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MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1950.

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BRITISH AIRLINER SMASHES IN SWISS ALPS: ALL KILLED

Avalanche Started

Schangnau, Switzerland, Apr. 16. — A four-engined British airliner smashed into an Alpine peak in fog today, killing its crew of five and their only passenger — an Italian — and starting an avalanche. The plane was bound for Teheran.

Eyewitnesses who saw the plane crash into 7,200 feet high Hohgant Mountain said it skidded over the snow for more than half a mile and then was carried another 900 feet down the mountain slope on the sliding snow before coming to a halt amongst a pile of rocks.

The plane's skid started an avalanche which thundered into the valley below.

According to first reports, the plane did not catch fire. The crash took place at 0.30 this morning and word was brought to the local authorities from the mountain's farms. Relief parties immediately set out for the wreck.

The plane, which was a Halifax III, owned by Air Carriers Limited of London, left Schiphol Airfield this morning for a charter flight to Teheran.

The area of the crash was reported to be rugged. The

passenger's name was given as di Giulio, a representative of the owners, who was on his way to Brindisi.

The Swiss Federal Air Office said in a communique that "the accident appears to be due to faulty navigation." The communique added that the plane struck the north parapet of the mountain and was completely destroyed.

Debris was scattered over a wide area, the statement said, much of it being engulfed in the avalanche. The wreckage did not burn.

All six occupants of the craft were believed to have died instantly. A relief party arrived at the scene in about an hour after the crash.

EXPLOSION

The accident occurred in thick fog, according to the communique. Reports from the scene of the crash state that the remains of the plane were caught up in the avalanche, which the crash started. The wreckage was swept down about 300 yards from the actual place of the crash.

Farmers said they heard the plane roaring overhead early this morning. Almost immediately there was a tremendous explosion as the plane struck the rocky northern parapet of the Hohgant Massif. Parties from surrounding farms set off at once, but it was an hour before the first group reached the scene.

The heavy fog and the snow piled up by the avalanche made the work of the search parties very difficult. It was believed tonight that all six bodies had been recovered and were being brought down the mountain side.

Hohgant Massif is about 13 miles north of Interlaken, Reuter.

ROYAL CHILDREN ON SKIS



Princess Irene (left) and Princess Beatrix preparing to set off on a ski run in the mountains in Austria, where they are spending a holiday with their mother, Queen Wilhelmina. The children spend a lot of time on the snow-covered slopes. (London Express Service).

HUNT FOR SABOTEURS OF VIKING AIRCRAFT

Conscripts Can Be Pilots

London, Apr. 16. — Conscripts called up for the Royal Air Force may now be able to train as pilots, aircrew engineers or gunners during their compulsory 18 months in uniform.

The Air Ministry today announced special training facilities for 200 conscript engineers and 220 gunners in addition to the 300 now trained as pilots each year.

The RAF expected to train a gunner in four months and an aircrew engineer in six months. When they pass they may join operational crews—Reuter.

PERAK SWOOP BY TERRORISTS

Singapore, Apr. 16. — Eighty terrorists attacking the Narborough Estate in Perak last night murdered one labourer and destroyed buildings and estate produce worth £1,400.

They seized identity cards from 50 labourers—Reuter.

Important American Official Among The Passengers

London, Apr. 16. — French and British police linked efforts to find the cause and motive for the suspected sabotage explosion last Thursday in a British Viking airliner carrying an American Marshall Plan official and 27 other passengers from London to Paris.

The explosion was at first thought to have been caused by lightning striking the after-fuselage. The air hostess of the aircraft was injured in the explosion.

It was confirmed in London today that Mr Ralph Strauss, special assistant to the Marshall Plan roving Ambassador, Mr Averell Harriman, was aboard the Viking, which was forced back to Northolt Airport by the explosion.

Mr Strauss told Reuter in Paris that he had not been approached by either Scotland Yard or the French Surete. He paid tribute to the aircraftman-ship of the Viking's pilot, Captain Harvey, saying that it had not been for his ability to bring the aircraft down with its rudder out of action "none of the passengers would be alive today."

A recent that British Military Intelligence had been called to help in the investigation because of the presence of aliens among the Viking's passengers was later denied by British European Airways.

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The Association heard evidence that many BOAC and BEA airfields had Communist trade union officials on their staff since 1946.

Ministry of Civil Aviation and BEA officials late today con-

tinued their detailed examination of the damaged Viking, which was towed away and locked up under heavy guard after its return to base on Thursday.

They had not yet determined what type of explosive was planted in the plane's toilet that blew a hole in the fuselage, and breaking the arm of the blonde stewardess, Miss Gramsie, in her quarters near the cockpit bar.

The passengers most of whom went on to Paris by another aircraft, included a French Foreign Minister official, M. Tybergheim—Reuter.

Opening the International Fair, the French Prime Minister called for the establishment of an "Atlantic High Council for Peace." He said such a Council could co-ordinate and steer the development of the Atlantic communities on two planes—defence and economy.

The "new and essential" step which the French Government was proposing, M. Bidault said, was the "logical prolongation and conjunction of all earlier ventures: the Brussels Pact, the Council of Europe, and the foundation of the Atlantic community."

M. Bidault invited the countries concerned to study "the principles and the constitution to be given to the proposed executive body, and to elaborate its powers and its relationship with individual governments."

Mr Attlee Asks Junior Minister To Resign

Vampire In Collision

London, Apr. 16. — A Royal Air Force pilot, flying a Vampire jet fighter, was killed today in a collision with a Lincoln bomber during exercises.

The pilot baled out over the sea after the collision, leaving his plane to crash off Durston Head, Dorset. A life-boat picked him up, but he died soon afterwards. The bomber was undamaged—Reuter.

Fair Share Principle

WESTERN UNION DEFENCE

Brussels, Apr. 16. — The Ministers of Foreign Affairs, Defence and Finance from Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg opened a two-day consultation here today to find a "fair shares" method of arming Western Union for defence.

The Ministers will seek a system of mutual supply of military material to replace the existing rule that each country arms itself—which has been criticised as being unfair, as geographically Britain has a lighter defence burden than her other countries with land frontiers.

Over a year ago each Western Union country calculated exactly its defence deficiencies and the financial cost of making them good, but since then devaluations and other economic changes have falsified that defence budget.

The British delegation was headed by the Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, while Mr Kenneth Younger, Minister of State, deputised for the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, who has been undergoing a minor operation.

The French delegation was headed by M. Robert Schuman, the Belgian by M. Paul Van Zeeland, the Netherlands by M. Dirk Stikker, and Luxembourg by M. Joseph Bech—all Foreign Ministers—Reuter.

Bidault Calls For Atlantic High Council For Peace

Lyons, Apr. 16. — Six were arrested here today when a Communist demonstration greeted the French Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault's, arrival to open the city's International Fair.

Demonstrators scattered leaflets inside the Fair and paraded posters asking for "Peace in Vietnam."

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SHARP COLLISION WITH THE FARMERS

London, Apr. 16. — Mr Stanley Evans, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, resigned tonight.

An announcement from the Prime Minister's house said that Mr Evans had placed his resignation in the hands of Mr Clement Attlee, who had accepted it.

Mr Evans' resignation came within 24 hours of a slashing attack on him by the National Farmers Unions of England and Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, which accused him of making "a deliberate attempt to drive a wedge between town and country."

This was the second time in a few days that Mr Evans had angered the farmers. They took issue yesterday with a statement which he made at a press conference on Friday, that "no other nation feather-beds its agriculture like Britain."

He expressed that whether subsidies to farmers had not reached a level which neither consumer nor taxpayer could afford.

The Unions accused him of prematurely disclosing farmers' income figures and of selecting "just these statistics which supported his fallacious argument" that farmers might be getting "too much security."

The Parliamentary Secretary, who ranks as a Junior Minister, had declared that farmers' incomes had gone up from £55,000,000 in 1938 to £234,500,000 last year.

BARE ANNOUNCEMENT

An outspoken Labour back-bencher at 52, Mr Evans went to the Ministry of Food as Parliamentary Secretary in the place of Dr Edith Summerskill when she became Minister of National Insurance. He had been in office for 45 days.

Usually when a Minister resigns, letters between himself and the Prime Minister, showing the reasons for the resignation, are published. Tonight's announcement was a bare statement of the fact that Mr Evans had resigned—Reuter.

Mr Evans' resignation—which political quarters assumed meant he was sacked by the Prime Minister—climaxed a weekend of Government discomfiture over the junior Minister's provocative speech on British farmers.

PREMIER'S WRATH

The speech, taken in conjunction with previous "controlling" utterances, was believed to have brought down on Mr Evans' head the wrath not only of the Prime Minister but other powerful Government forces.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison, the chief party disciplinarian, the Food Minister, Mr Maurice Webb, and the Agriculture Minister, Mr Ted Williams, were all believed to have taken part.

The rapidly with which the situation developed was seen as an indication that the Government intended to deal summarily with any of its followers—whether Ministers or rankers—who kicked over the traces and thus increase Labour's difficulty in maintaining office with its tiny Parliamentary majority.

Some Labour Party supporters probably agree with Mr Evans' head the wrath not only of the Prime Minister but other powerful Government forces.

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THE EVANS COMMENT

The departure of Mr Evans was expected to provoke questions in Parliament, but not to stir up any new party crisis. Mr Evans' resignation, said the National Farmers Union, have my scalp under their belt. A healthy inquisitive public opinion will know how to assess the results of the coming farm price review negotiations.

Production at any cost would "kill this country stone-dead," he declared—Reuter.

BALTIC AIR MYSTERY CLUE

British Ship Finds A Liferaft

Wiesbaden, Apr. 16. — The search for the missing United States Navy patrol bomber was officially called off tonight, a few hours after a British steamer picked up a yellow liferaft in the Baltic, south-east of Stockholm.

The raft was found by the steamer Beechland (1,813 tons), bound for the Finnish port of Kotka. From there the raft, identified as American manufactured in 1948, will be flown to Copenhagen tomorrow for examination by Air Force experts.

The raft was picked up north of Gotland Island, roughly on a line between Stockholm and the Latvian Baltic port of Libau, where the Russians allege they were forced to fire on an American bomber a few hours before the Navy patrol bomber, with 10 men on board, was listed as missing.

The United States Air Force's European Headquarters called off the eight-day search, tonight, abandoning all hope of finding any survivors.

It was learned officially that the raft found by the Beechland is of the same type and registration as those used by the missing Privateer. An official spokesman said: "We think it is from the plane."

He added that no further statement would be made until after the raft had been examined.

Danish and Swedish vessels which helped in the search returned to their ports tonight—Reuter.

Hurley Blames Yalta For Red China

New York, Apr. 16. — General Patrick Hurley, former Ambassador to China, today blasted the "secret Yalta agreement" as the "blueprint for the Communist conquest of China."

In a debate on Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt's radio programme, General Hurley clashed acrimoniously with fellow guests Senator Warren Magnuson, Dr John King Fairbank, head of Harvard's School of Chinese Studies, and journalist Lauterbach.

Lauterbach and Magnuson laid the blame for the Chinese debacle on the poverty and lack of faith of the Chinese people and proposed that the United States launch a programme outside Communist areas in Asia aimed at regaining the support of the Asian peoples.

General Hurley said the United States diplomats "surrendered all principles of the Atlantic Charter" in the Yalta secret agreement on China. Alliance with "colonial imperialism" in Southeast Asian countries would lead to the same defeat that the Yalta agreement produced. He said the United States must return to a policy of supporting "free enterprise"—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Britain's Austerity Finances

BROAD indications that the Labour Party is prepared to face an early general election if events dictate its desirability, lend importance to the Budget which Sir Stafford Cripps will present to the country tomorrow. For the Chancellor of the Exchequer and probably the other leading figures in the Cabinet, the reception accorded the budget proposals will be the acid test. No-one today knows exactly what surprises Sir Stafford will have for them in his briefcase. It is a fair assumption, however, that an appeal to popular approval will be made in a mild form, something to reduce the price of beer, a greater incentive to hard work and production by lower bracket income tax concessions, particularly in reference to overtime bonuses—but little more. No attempt made to soften the impact—to play politics, in other words—will, however, alter fundamental policy, the maintenance of a system of rigid austerity. The inclination might readily be there were Britain's financial position sufficiently improved to justify real cuts in taxation, but despite progress, no Chancellor could make such a claim. Britain's only hope for full economic recovery and independence by the time the Marshall Plan ends in 1952 depends on strict controls. The general trend of Cabinet's outlook was revealed in the White Paper calling on the workers to forgo demands for wage increases, on companies to observe restraint in dividends, and on both to strive for increased efficiency in produc-

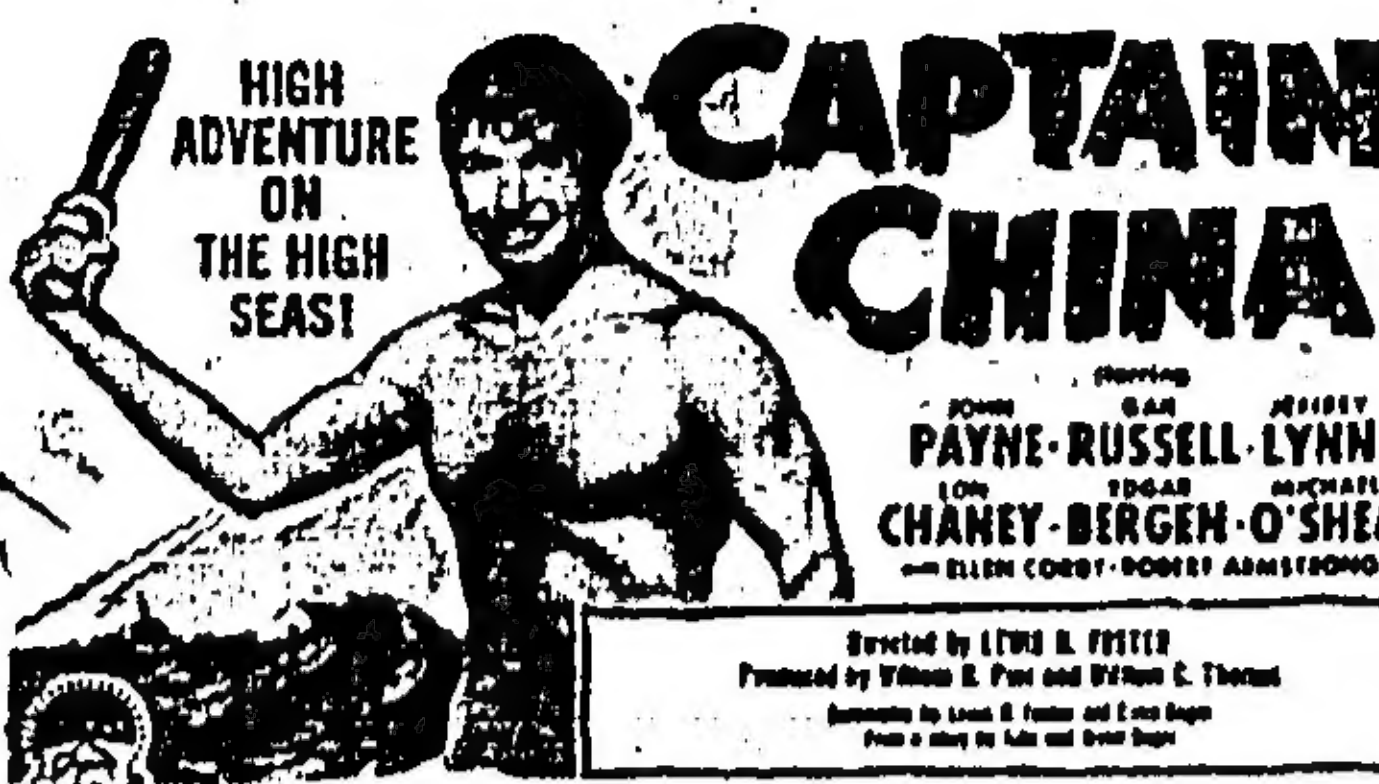
tion. A further drastic cut in imports from hard currency areas, principally the United States, is foreshadowed. In return, there is likely to be little to stir voting enthusiasm. Indeed, considering that Labour's over-all majority in Parliament has been cut, temporarily at least, to four, the predictions of what Sir Stafford Cripps has to offer tomorrow suggest a degree of courage on the part of the Government which no other European government has equalled. Whether his form of austerity is the best possible and whether the proposals can be carried through comfortably in view of growing restiveness is, of course, a question which will provoke a sharp debate in the Commons. Much of the texture of the Conservative attack, however, will be propounded with tongue in cheek. Sir Stafford Cripps can point to a steady rise in industrial production, an increase in output per man-hour, and a remarkable reduction in the deficit in the general balance of payments. By slashing imports, he hopes to cut the dollar shortage in half during 1950 and achieve a surplus in over-all world payments by the time the next budget will be presented. The Conservatives can be depended upon to find flaws in Labour expectations when the issues are debated, their eyes also being on the possibility of an early general election, but Britain's austerity Chancellor can be depended on to make out his case skillfully and without circumspection. And his record disclaims utterly any intention of offering "bribes."

LEE

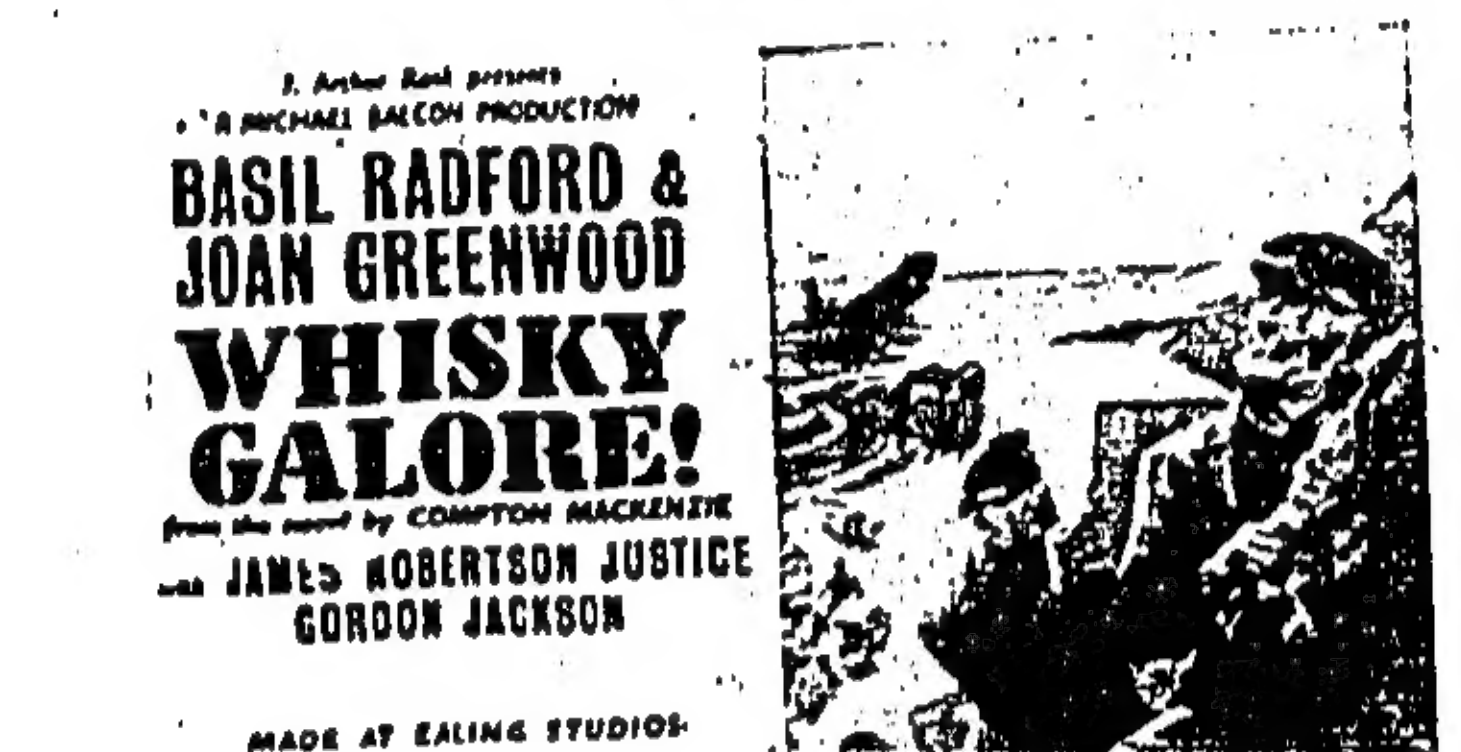
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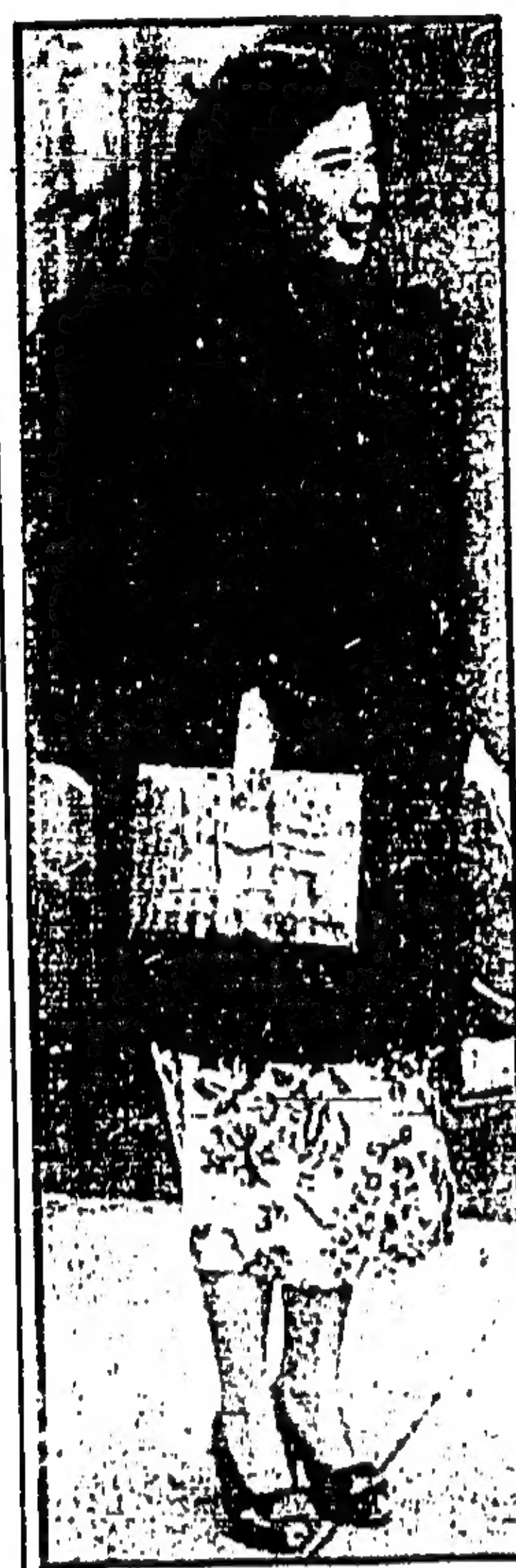
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TO-MORROW! "DAUGHTER OF DARKNESS"

WOMANSENSE

A BRIDE BRINGS TO LONDON THE GLAMOUR OF THE EAST

A COLD reception (climatically speaking) sent a glamorous honeymoon couple scurrying from their suite at the Dorchester—to the West End shops to get some really warm clothes.

THE BRIDE
Holds turned in Park Lane.

The bride is Christina, daughter of a wealthy Singapore-Chinese and considered as one of the most beautiful girls in the East. She certainly turned many heads as she walked down Park Lane.

Christina is tall for a Chinese girl, 5ft. 6in. Her raven hair nearly reaches her shoulders, frames a beautifully made-up face.

Her husband is Mr. Wan Tho Loke, owner of cinemas, a newspaper, tin mines and rubber plantations, and one of the richest Chinese in Singapore.

They forgot—But why were they short of warm clothes? It is an affair that in the excitement of the wedding and honeymoon we forgot it is not as warm in England as it is in Singapore," he explained. "I did not even bring an overcoat."

He left in a hurry to buy a tweed overcoat. Mrs. Wan Tho Loke was buying tailor-made costumes and a fur coat.

From the clothes she brought to London she chose for her walk to the hairdresser a pink and jade Chinese silk dress cut in the traditional straight line with a high mandarin collar, jade green crocodile skin shoes and a matching handbag.

Diamond rings—Over her dresses she wore a three-quarter length swingback reskin coat.

Her jewellery: fan-shaped earrings made of Siamese silver with jade enamel and a matching brooch; a large diamond eternity wedding ring with a diamond engagement ring.

Half-way down Park Lane, finding her hands cold, she put them in her pockets and pulled out a pair of black suede gloves. "My goodness," she said, "I bought these in New York a long time ago and had forgotten I had them. The coat has been in storage at home—we never need such garments in Singapore."

They attended a film premiere. Before she left Christina brought six exquisite Chinese silk evening gowns from her trunk and asked for our opinions on which she should wear.

Her Choice—She decided on a turquoise silk, heavily embroidered with gold thread pagodas and mandarins on horseback. It was cut on the same perfectly straight line as her day dress, with cap sleeves, a high mandarin collar and slits at each side to give her freedom for walking. Anxiously she asked: "Will my fur coat be all right over the dress? You are rather formal in England in the way you dress."

A fortnight of their honeymoon was spent in London. Then they sail for New York in the Queen Mary.

But only after the bride has been to see her husband's old college—at Cambridge.

—London Express Service.

Modern Decor—Since so many young couples both like modern decor and start their married life in a new job, the modern room attracted the most attention. A drapery fabric sets the colour note. It is a heavy weave in mustard yellow patterned in white, gray, olive green, bitter-sweet and black, in a green leaf and trunk motif. Sturdy beds are olive green and flank a commodious storage unit in prima-vera wood veneer. Another storage unit in lacquered yellow. Black lacquer framed in natural cane that lets the air through, forms the divider between the living and dining level. A modern dining table centres a black rug. A music chest fitted with a radio doubles as a server and a bench gives extra seating. Brown walls and a rose coloured rug dominate the colour scheme of the traditional room. Brown and aqua striped satin for side chair upholstery, lime green cotton boucle on club chairs, diamond print aqua cotton on the sofa bed, gold satin draperies and rug, make up a lush colour scheme. Brass lamp bases, gilt mirror frame, a pair of white lamp bases and some china pieces add another bit of colour. Furniture is mahogany or mahogany finish.

Peppermint Pink—The provincial scheme goes in for walls and a cotton loop wall to wall rug of peppermint pink. Mint green tufted upholstery, the sofa bed which is for two. It is flanked by storage chests. A nice conversational group is made up of a large cherry wood cocktail table and lounge chairs in a small flower print, that is repeated in small sofa cushions and the ruffles of pink muslin curtains. Candy-striped plaid cotton taffeta is used for the backs of chairs and for the four side chairs.

Lounge chair and ottoman use green taffeta and have their place near a record player unit that is flanked by a tier floor lamp. A large table does for dining and desk use. A server, lined in back with floral chintz, holds linens, serving pieces and similar equipment. Screens covered with the same floral chintz, conceal kitchen entrance.

Having His 36th Child At 68—A 68-year-old New York City man, who has thirty-five children ranging in age from 81 to 1, including seven sets of twins and one set of triplets, has just had another child by his fourth wife.

Street Dress—



By GRACE THORNCILFEE—MEDIUM gray yarn dyed worsted is used for the design depicted here, a most wearable street dress for spring. White birdseye plique is used for the collar, the cuffs and pocket trim, the latter also dressed up with self buttons. A lap-over panel in back makes for easy walking. The belt is of gray lizard.

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Mrs. Loke's hair-do

THE BRIDEGROOM
Films, newspapers, tin plantations.

FABRIC NEWS

SHANTUNGS are widely used from a thin lustrous silky Honan type from the Orient to solid, mat heavily slubbed varieties, some approaching alpaca but slubbed, heavier mixture of fibres. Fash uses smoother closely woven quality desirable as silk gabardine but mat. Paris collections include a quota of shantungs, mostly for daytime, including suits, coats, usually monotone but sometimes streaky black slubs in white or gray weaves. Evening shantungs include prints.

Laces Important for Evening—Nets, both cotton and silk, are important for bouffant short dance frocks, crinolined gowns, and transparent cocktail dresses. Laces are important for evening, while Balenciaga shows a group of full-skirted late afternoon dresses in filmy Chantilly types. Chantillys and heavier guipures and outlined raine types are all used for evening, and nearly every big house has one model in natural coloured straw guipure which is among the big novelties of the season, coming in dress width.

White Pique Leads Cottons—Except for organdie, white plaques play the lead among cottons, for neckwear, jacket ensembles, separate coats and evening gowns. Occasionally white pique has a gold touch for evening.

Sheers Are Big—Transparent fabrics will be popular with chiffon triumphant, particularly for day in plain or pin-striped pleated skirts, blouses and for evening. Sheers are also quantities of cotton organdie, which is much used at Balenciaga; and also "papier de Chine" from Swire Inamo, in a delicate print at Dior. An attractive cotton chiffon in self colour was used in Lanvin evening gown, and is also used by Balenciaga and L'afaurie. Yellow dotted Swiss with white dots is much seen at Fath's.

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New Weapon In The Battle Of Germs

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A THOROUGH study of bacitracin, one of the most recent of the antibiotic drugs, indicates it as a very promising germ-killer.

Prepared originally from a germ known as bacillus subtilis, bacitracin has been produced commercially and is now available for use in the treatment of infections, many of which clear up quickly when the drug is applied directly in the form of a solution or ointment.

Eye Infections

Many patients with skin infections and eye infections have been reported as successfully treated with bacitracin without any evidence of reactions.

It is also interesting to note that bacitracin is effective in the treatment of amebic dysentery. A number of patients were given the preparation by mouth. The bacitracin is not absorbed from the intestinal tract. Thus, it acts directly upon many of the germs found in the intestinal area, destroying them or checking their growth.

Active Symptoms

The patients with amebic dysentery who were treated with bacitracin all had active symptoms including diarrhoea and the presence of blood in the bowel movements before treatment. The patients were studied over a period of 6 to 12 months and all of them were relieved of their symptoms. However, in about one-third, the parasite which causes this disease was found later in the stools, although the patients had no symptoms as a result. A second series of treatment, with increased dosage, given as soon as the ameba was discovered, got rid of the organisms in most of the cases. As a result of the treatment itself, only two patients had any disturbance. Both of these had diarrhoea, but it was not severe enough to make it necessary to stop treatment.

Bacitracin has also been used in the treatment of pneumonia with excellent results. It is suggested that this preparation be employed in cases of pneumonia which do not respond to penicillin.

There is also some evidence that bacitracin, together with bacitracin, may be more effective than either one alone in the control of some infections.

Further studies of this preparation are being carried out for the purpose of reducing any possible damaging effects.

Gate crashers are increasing, says Miss J. Parry, among French aristocracy whose members seem to feel that not to be seen at the showings on the opening days is not to be in the swim.

"For today" she wrote in the Continental Daily Mail "fashion itself has become fashionable with society women, glittering with jewels, reporting the shows for exclusive magazines."

But despite covering four and more, collections, meaning seeing 600 models per ten-hour day, Miss Parry writes that all Paris believes you are having a wonderful time, from the chambermaid attending the foreign buyers in the luxury hotels to taxi-drivers who consent to take you in the opposite direction to that they want to take.

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A Smart Outfit Raises Morale



For late afternoon and evening, Joan Fontaine, famous movie star, chooses this smart taffeta coat which lies at the neck.

By HELEN FOLLETT

AS far as the eye of the observer is concerned, dress makes the woman, and every woman knows it. How she looks, she feels to a certain extent. When she makes herself that was never right in the first place she has a deep desire to go hide herself. Tugged up in her latest gown she has confidence, self respect, a sense of elation.

When selecting items of the wardrobe a woman has to use her head, not just pick out a blouse or a frock in a haphazard manner. When the well-dressed woman does her picking, she has in mind an ensemble. With what will she wear that blouse? Will the frock make friends with certain hats? The heavy weight must consider the colours and patterns of the fabrics since light colours and materials of large designs will make her look larger, and rounder.

The wise buyer knows her type, her best body lines, and endeavours always to seek what is flattering. She never buys cheap imitations of expensive fabrics that are sure to look shoddy. She considers herself as a complete composition, therefore does not wear crazy looking shoes that draw attention straight to her feet or a wacky hat that takes the observer's eye away from her face which should be more interesting than her millinery.

It is fatal to get into one's clothes in a hurry. Take time for putting on make-up, blending powder and rouge. Tinting the lips should be done after the frock is on, plipping your dress over rouged lips may ruin the pretty dust, and lipstick stain is not easy to remove.

A smart hat can lose style by the way it is worn. Some are designed to be worn forward, some far back, halo fashion some don't look like anything unless they are worn with a side tilt.

Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Dishing Up An Appetising Fish Patter

"VOILA!" exclaimed the chef, as the waiter set down a platter of fish. "This is a service that delights a gourmet as well as a chef. Observe how appetising this fish looks sizzling on this hot metal platter!"

We were dining at Sweet's, one of the historic restaurants in the heart of the fish market. "It is the quality and the cookery of sea-food, that has made this place a landmark," observed the Chef. "And Madame, I believe that if the homemakers would prepare and serve the fish as meticulously as done in this establishment, more families would eat more fish more often. You see the fish is baked or broiled on the serving platter. That preserves its flavour, aroma and attractive appearance."

Respected Chef, baking or broiling keeps in all the nutritive elements.

"And this fish service has been applied, Madame, because the fish is not broken, as often happens when it must be transferred to a serving platter."

Dinner—All-Vegetable Soup
Broiled Fillet of Flounder
Lemon Wedges and Cress
Fried Potatoes
Hot Sweet-Sour Beets
Raisin Cup Cakes
Coffee or Tea—Milk (Children)
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

All-Vegetable Soup—Fine-dice enough of the following peeled vegetables to make ½ c. each: carrots, onion and white turnip; cut enough cleaned celery into ½ in. pieces to make 1 c.; clean and shred enough string beans to make ¾ c.; fine-chop enough white cabbage to make 1 c. After preparing the vegetables proceed as follows: Into a 3 qt.-sized sauce pan measure 1½ tsp. sugar and let it gradually melt; add 2 tsp. butter or margarine, and slow-cook until blended with the sugar. Boil carefully for 10 minutes. Add 1½ qts. cold water and 1 c. solid-pack tinned tomatoes, 2½ tsp. salt, a few grains cayenne and ¼ tsp. white pepper, and bring to a rapid boil. Add the vegetables and slow-boil until crisp-tender, about 35 min. Serve sprinkled with minced parsley. If a meatless soup is desired, omit the sugar.

Raisin Cup Cakes—Into a mixing bowl measure ¾ c. butter, margarine or shortening and cream until smooth and soft. Add 1¼ c. sugar and stir until creamy. Then break in 4 eggs one at a time, creaming each one in thoroughly before adding the next. Mix together 2¼ c. flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. nutmeg, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ c. whole or seeded raisins. Add ½ c. of this to the creamed mixture; then add the balance alternately with ¼ c. milk, continuing until all is used; beat 20 strokes. Transfer to cup cakes, and bake in a moderate oven, 350° F. from 20-25 min. or until the cakes shrink from the sides of the pan, and are golden brown on top. Insert a toothpick inserted in the centre comes out clean. As the cakes are like pound cake in texture they will with minced parsley. If a meatless soup is desired, omit the sugar.

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RELIGION FOR THE HOMELESS



THE Rev. Ian Hunter, curate of St. Paul's Church in London, holds services in front of the mobile church-canteen of the London Embankment Mission for the Homeless. Hot soup and tea are served free in the "church."—(Acme).

"Widow Snooping" Arouses Australians

Sydney, Apr. 16.—No more "widow snooping," Repatriation Minister Walter J. Cooper has warned investigators of war widows' pensions. "Widow-snooping," newspapers and leaders of ex-service women's organisations charged, involves spying on war widows for evidence of immorality.

Australian war widows receive £3 weekly. A clause in the repatriation act empowers the Repatriation Commission, to refuse a pension or terminate it.

Critics charged that some pensions were stopped after government investigators visited widows' homes at night.

Cooper told Parliament the Commission had no right to "spy" on war widows because authority to make such investigations was withdrawn a year ago by the former socialist Labour Government.

Newspapers opposed the investigations as a flagrant example of government meddling in the people's private affairs.

One of the country's most distinguished and fiery war widows campaigned for months against "spying" on widows. She is Mrs. George Vasey, widow of a famous aviator killed in a plane crash after brilliant service in New Guinea.

She said hundreds of war widows would re-marry if they could keep their pensions. Without the pension, she said, many will not risk failure of a new marriage.

VISITS AT NIGHT

Lady Stanton Hicks told a conference of ex-servicemen that investigators, working in pairs, visited widows' homes at night and pulled out drawers when searching for evidence of immorality. Neighbors immediately branded a widow, she said, whether she was innocent or guilty.

The conference carried a resolution expressing its "disgust" and asking the Government to stop investigations "foreign to British justice."

Lady Hicks said a war widow whose pension is stopped because of alleged immorality first finds out about it when she goes to collect it.

"Humiliated in front of other pensioners," she said, "the war

widow has no means of appeal and the Repatriation Department will give no reasons or let her see the files."

"I don't think anyone can be the custodian of people's morality," Cooper said. "That is absurd. The life of an individual is his private concern so long as it conforms to the law."

Lady Hicks maintains that a guarantee that investigations will be stopped is not enough. She wants the law amended so that investigators will have no legal right to enter widows' homes to check on their morality.

"It is a threat to a widow's chance of re-marrying," she said, "because widows are not only afraid to ask a man into the home, but don't even dare to be seen out with a man since someone might 'report' them."—United Press.

QUEEN OF SPAIN VISITS POPE



QUEEN Mother Victoria of Spain walks past saluting Swiss guardsmen after a private audience with Pope Pius XII in the Vatican City.—(Acme).

Six Nations Will Explore Arctic Area For Weather Clue

By Noel Mostert

Montreal, Apr. 16.—A six-nation expedition to Canada's largest and bleakest Arctic island believes its muskox wastes may tell them whether the earth is getting warmer and its water supply shrinking.

Their findings, added to evidence from other parts of the world pointing to a new trend in the weather, may be the key to several major scientific problems.

The party of 18 or 20 Canadian, American, British, Finnish and Norwegian scientists, accompanied by a team of Swiss mountaineers, will fly from here to Baffin Island in May.

The island is the fifth largest in the world and is more than twice the size of the United Kingdom.

An examination of the glacial structure of its virtually unexplored interior is expected to reveal whether the retreat of glaciers and ice caps, already observed in Alaska and Norway, is a world-wide phenomenon, with possible effects on climate and water reservoirs.

WEATHER MEN PUZZLED

Mild weather in eastern North America and sub-zero temperatures on the usually balmy Canadian west coast have puzzled weather men. On checking records, they found a definite trend towards warmer winters had set in as far back as 1870.

Ships are reaching Spitzbergen, north of Norway, nine months in the year instead of three 30 years ago, and the permanently frozen subsoil of the sub-Arctic is melting.

This information, lumped with that brought back by the expedition, may help scientists to reach conclusions which may have a big effect on world

economy. Col. P. D. Baird, who commanded Canada's famed 1946 Exercise Muskox in the Hudson Bay area, will lead the expedition, which will be away from May until September.

AIR PHOTOS TAKEN

Baird, announcing the expedition on behalf of the Arctic Institute of North America, said maps were being prepared from air photographs taken in 1948 and 1949.

Much of the research work will be carried out on a peculiar ice cap, some 100 miles by 40, surrounded by flat or gently rolling ground, and lying west of the Baffin Island supply station on the River Clyde.

The party's chief glaciologist, W. H. Ward, of the Scientific and Industrial Research Department of the United Kingdom, will be in charge there.

He said: "The Arctic region of Canada, which comprise some 25 percent of the total area of the country, are still extremely unknown. The outlines and coasts have been mapped, but scientifically this area is one of the largest blanks on the map of the world."

ONLY AN OUTLINE

"The east coast of this island was fairly well known to the whaling ships in the last century, but even the outline of

the west coast has been filled in only in the last 40 years." The expedition leader explained that existing maps of the area do not show the heads or outlines of many of the deep inlets which penetrate the east coast and the interior was almost completely blank north of latitude 68 degrees.

A Norseman aircraft, equipped for skis in the spring and for the summer, will ferry supplies to the expedition as it heads into the Baffin Island hinterland.

The only woman with the party will be Mrs. Pierre Danseur, whose husband is a Canadian botanist. He is a Guggenheim fellow in the United States. Mrs. Danseur will paint and sketch.—United Press.

Safeguarding The Crown Jewels

Among the few things in the world which are literally without price are the State jewels of the nations, chief among them being the historic British Crown Jewels and those legendary treasures which make up the Crown Jewels of Persia. Less well known, but almost equally fabulous, are the steps which are taken to protect this regalia against burglary.

Some of these secrets have just been revealed to a party of London bankers who visited the works of Chubb and Sons Lock and Safe Company Ltd., when they were shown the massive strong-room doors soon to be despatched to new buildings of the Bank Mellin at Teheran where the Persian Crown Jewels will be stored.

Entrance to one of these strong rooms, where the famous Peacock Throne and other treasures will be displayed, is controlled by a steel door weighing 10 tons and 20 inches thick. When closed the door is secured by two key-locks and one keyless combination lock capable of no less than one hundred million different combinations. A would-be thief, without any clue to the correct combination and taking less than one minute to set each one, would have to live to be 200 years of age to work through the lot. Even then he would find that a time-lock prevented the door being opened except at a predetermined time.

NO SUSPICION

The Governor was at Albany, the State capital, but would be in town the following afternoon. Mrs. Roosevelt would still be out of town. The Governor wished to make the choice himself, unknown to his wife.

Would they care to send these two bracelets up to the Roosevelts' town house sometime tomorrow morning? They would indeed. There was not a ground for suspicion.

The well-spoken secretary thanked them and began to leave. He paused for a moment and said to the salesman: "Oh, by the way, hadn't you better let me have one of your cards? The Governor will be telephoning in person to let you know which bracelet he has picked, and it would simplify things if he knew whom to ask for." The salesman handed over a card.

Just before noon next day a limousine drew up outside the Roosevelts' town house. A man from the jewellers handed the butler a small package. The butler placed it on the hall table.

"HOW DO I KNOW?"

An hour later the bell rang again. A man giving every sign of embarrassment explained that a stupid mistake had been made. The package should have been held at the shop, where the Governor was to call in person. Might they have it back?

The butler—a man not easily duped—asked: "But how do I know who you are? Hadn't I better telephone the shop?" "That won't be necessary," said the caller. "I can easily identify myself." He handed over his card.

"I'm sorry, sir," the butler apologized, as he delivered the jewels. "You know how it is these days. You can't be too careful." The \$20,000 worth of diamonds have never been seen since.

(London Express Service)

IT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT



ALTHOUGH it looks as if it might have arrived on one of those talked-about flying saucers, this is only a maki, from French Madagascar. The little creature, now in Paris, resembles a common mouse and behaves like a monkey and it may reach a height of five feet when full grown.—(Acme).

Supersonic Sable Hits The Spots

By BART KINCH

The night life of a Chihuahua, the hot tamale of the canine world, has many of New York's playboys stymied. This doggy night-lifer is escorted to the theatre and the gay spots by a luscious blonde every night.

The stag line frowns. Three's a crowd and Supersonic Sable, the Chihuahua charmer, doesn't like crowds.

The blonde is Janie Stevens, 23, a pert pin-sized singer at the Old Knick, a cafe-theatre specialising in melodrama, red-checked tablecloths and beer. Miss Stevens, who stands four feet 11 inches and weighs 65 pounds, Chihuahua in hand, is the star attraction.

DO TOWN TOGETHER

Janie, a singer since she was 15, started taking Supersonic Sable to the theatre with her each evening. After the show they do the town together.

Sable's life, however, was not always one of gay revelry and gadding about the Gay White Way. Before her emancipation she used to remain at Miss Stevens' apartment and snooze while her mistress was out winning the bread and dog biscuits.

This prosaic existence ended abruptly when Miss Stevens

found that upon returning home after a hard night at the theatre Sable would be full of life and ginger. She would enlist all sorts of guises and cute tricks to get her mistress to forsake the sack for a little frisking and good-natured play.

JANIE REBELS

The result? Janie Stevens got very little sleep.

"Enough!" cried Janie. "From now on you can go to all the shows with me. Then maybe we'll both get some sleep."

The following night Sable had her first taste of New York's night life. She started with the theatre, followed by visits to many of the better bistros.

She polished off the evening with a ride home in a taxi, encoined beside her mistress. Then a quick canter around the block and Sable and Janie retired for the night.

It worked. Sable was all tuckered out and slept like a dog until very late the next day.—United Press.

Drama At Edinburgh Festival

Details of the drama programme at the fourth Edinburgh International Festival of Music and Drama—from August 20 to September 10—have recently been announced.

The Glasgow Citizens Theatre, which has done excellent work in its own region over a number of years, will occupy the Lyceum Theatre for the whole three weeks of the Festival. Three plays will be given in repertory, that is to say it will be possible for a visitor to see all three in any one week; two are modern, one a Scottish classic.

The plays are "The Queen's" by James Bridle, starring Sonia Dresdel; "The Atom Doctor" by Eric Linklater; and William Home's "Douglas," and "The Atom Doctor," based on a theme by Ben Jonson, has a modern setting in a Scottish city. "Douglas," in which the principal roles will be taken by Dame Sybil Thorndike and Sir Lewis Casson, deals with a Scottish legend set in the period of the Danish invasions.

K. O. CANNON . . . A NEW ADVENTURE WITH WHISPER BEGINS TODAY



RETIRED heavyweight champ Joe Louis is getting acquainted with a new kind of opponent as he enters a circus ring with three lions at their winter headquarters in Gonzales, Texas. If Joe takes a job with the circus, as rumoured, those cats had better get tame in a hurry.—(Acme).

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

COLORADO TERRITORY

High and Mighty Adventure from WARNER BROS.

JOEL MCCREA VIRGINIA MAYO Directed by RAUL WALSH

NEXT CHANGE

QUEEN'S M-G-M's "Act Of Violence" with Van Heflin • Robert Ryan
ALHAMBRA "A SONG TO REMEMBER" In Technicolor with Paul Muni • Merle Oberon

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MORE FUN! MORE SONGS! MORE GIRLS!
THAN YOU HAVE EVER DREAMED OF!

MY DREAM IS YOURS DORIS DAY JACK CARSON LEE BOWMAN
MICHAEL CURTIZ TECHNICAL
MENJOU • ARDEN • SAKALL
Commencing To-morrow: "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"

CENTRAL

THEATRE

270, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. PHONE 25720
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

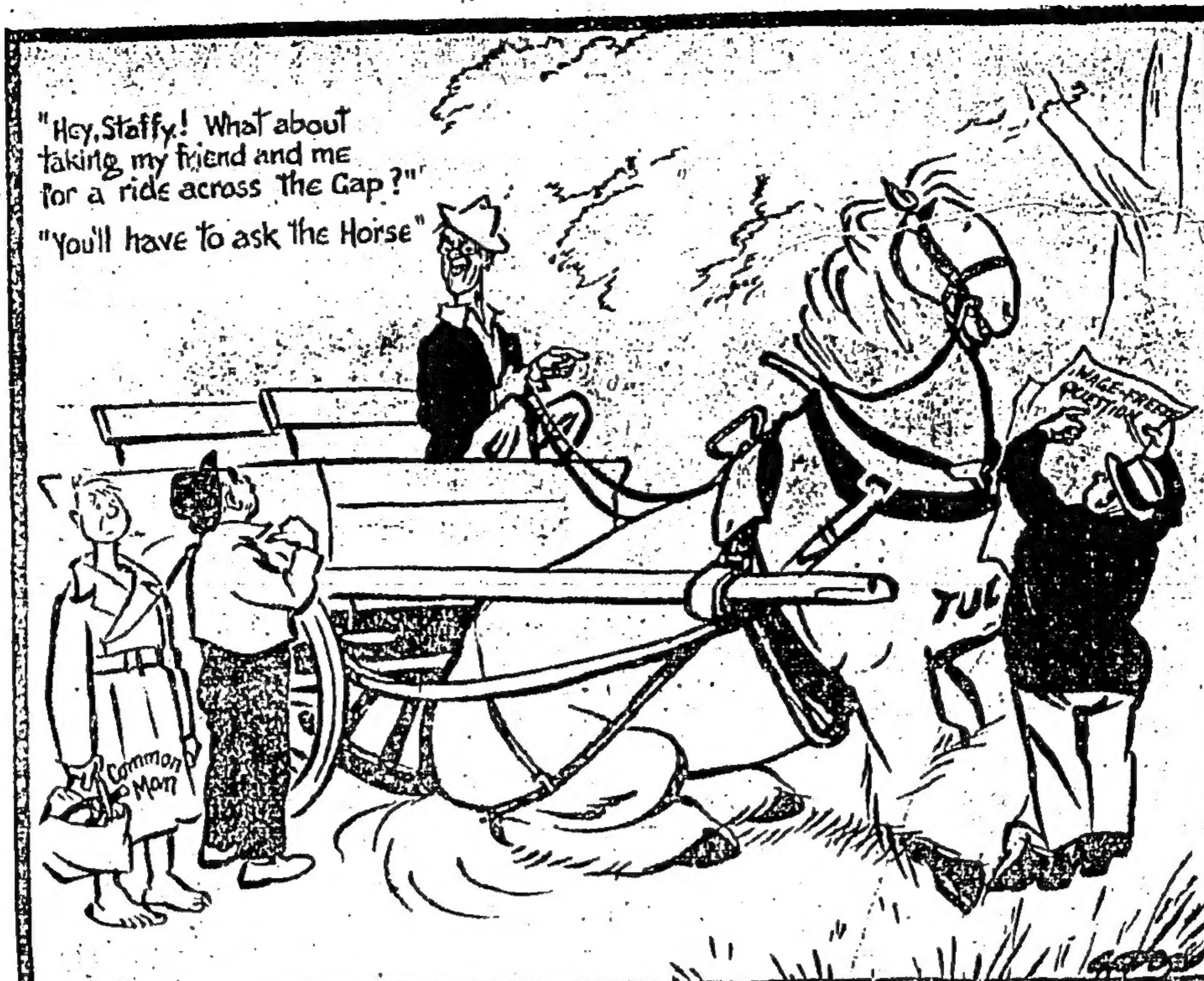
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in Ring Lardner's
"CHAMPION"
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with PAUL STEWART • RUTH ROMAN • LILA ALDRICH
Produced by STANLEY KRAMER
Associate Producer Robert Silliman • Directed by Mark Robson
Screenplay by Carl Foreman • Released thru United Artists

ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

Liberty NEXT ATTRACTION
DESPERATELY SHE SURRENDERED HERSELF... TO THE SONG!
HENDRIX CLARK RAINS MACDONALD CAREY
"Song of Surrender"
with Andrea King
A Mitchell LEISEN Production



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Touchy? Why, even a game of marbles started a massacre

by SYDNEY SMITH

IN a narrow Calcutta lane, little more than a garbage-filled rats' run, a cluster of street urchins knelt to play marbles. Young Ibrahim Khan bounced Ram Lal Gupta's best alley, with a plop straight into the crusty scum of a flooded drain.

Ram Lal howled until his father uncrossed his legs and scrambled down from the shelf of his fruit and betel nut stall and caught Ibrahim by the ear. Then Ibrahim's father arrived to see what it was all about.

Forty-five minutes later the mist of tear-gas lifted from the militant rubble of stones and sticks and bricks to show 27 bodies lying in the silent lane—Hindus and Moslems. None of them had cared about a marble game or known about cats'-eyes alleys.

Some had died because they cared about pigstails and sandalwood paste smeared on their foreheads, and others because they believed that there is only one God and that Mahomet is His prophet.

None of them had wanted to kill or die. But they did it because they were afraid.

This is not fiction. It is one of the minor incidents in the present India-Pakistan Bengal communal war, recorded in the police report book of a Calcutta slum. There are others even more obscure: the pickpocket arrested in a bus who escaped while the mob forgot him as they burned and stoned three more buses.

The Moslem who could not pay his bill of Rs. 1.10 for his betel chew to the Hindu shopkeeper and started a communal riot that sent 27 others to hospital.

These small instances are part of the haunting black magic and terror which in the past two months has uprooted three-quarters of a million Bengali Hindus and Moslems from their centuries-old homes. It has sent them trekking across an artificial 2½-year-old border while the refugee burden on two already bankrupt British Commonwealth Governments.

CALCUTTA... scene of the India-Pakistan tension.

How many of both communities have died in the process—from cholera, dysentery and starvation, cigarette-tin bombs and "take guns" and knives, is uncertain.

If the official allegations from both sides are to be believed, it cannot be fewer than 20,000, but it might be 50,000. Non-communal independent estimates add it up to only 10,000.

The dead cannot tell. But the living, the homeless, the starving and the diseased in refugee camps on both sides are a pretty solid cast testimony to the distress.

'War readiness'

THREE-QUARTERS of Pakistan's and a half of India's budget is devoted to keeping these two Commonwealth neighbours in a state of "war readiness" against each other.

To death and devastation are joined the economic blockade of both sides. There have cut off trade, commerce and communications almost as drastically as if the borders were already firing lines.

While at the top a sprinkling of men of wisdom and good will, headed by Jawaharlal Nehru and Liaquat Ali Khan, are fast becoming candidates for Gandhian martyrdom by seeking a compromise, a great vociferous middle and lower middle class, led by fanatics, semi-educated windbags and ambitious political provocateurs, is howling for war.

The militant nationalist Hindu Mahasabha, which brought Gandhi to his death, has proclaimed, to the accompaniment of popular clamour in Calcutta, that India must fight and Nehru must resign.

Moslems died in the biggest pitched battle this year. I sat in a command post with an Indian Army officer. His chest was bright with the British campaign ribbons of Africa and Europe. He was proud of them. He was a Hindu. He shot 18 Hindus in one day recently, while his troops shot more to rescue 15,000 besieged Moslems.

Spirit of sanity

HE talked the lingo of the old Indian Army. He was pulka. "You see, old boy, although they divided the best army in Asia we have not forgotten what we learned—nor the friends we had and fought beside—Moslem, Hindu, English. We are non-communal and we're fighting to keep the peace right now."

The refugees

CHIEFS of the Mahasabha, in conference in Calcutta, decided that the best way to force a war is more Moslem slaughter to provoke reprisals against Hindus in Pakistan Bengal. This would justify India's armed intervention.

Because they believe India will attack Pakistan Hindus from Pakistan Bengal are swarming into Calcutta at the rate of nearly 100,000 a week. They are adding their weight to the 6,500,000 others who are already turning Calcutta into a gigantic slum, a breeding ground of desperation.

From such a background war cannot seem so terrible a prospect. But I did find one bright ray, down in the industrial heart of Calcutta—in Howrah—where 400 Hindus and

—(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The U.S.A.

NEW YORK
THE usual story in the U.S. just as in Britain, is that a domestic job is the last one to take.

Well, that is not the idea of the new maid in a Miami, Florida, house. Zora Houston does not seem to be different from any other Negro maid.

But she has written seven outstanding novels and she is a doctor of literature. And she has taken a maid's job for this reason:

"You can only use your mind so long—then you have to use your hands. I like to cook and keep house. Why shouldn't I do it for someone else?"

THE GREAT wastepaper-basket mystery is still a mystery after all. A month ago New York officials, with their minds on tidying up the city, put 1,000 big wire baskets at street corners. Since then 753 have been stolen.

Embarrassed and angry, the police have hunted the thief, or thieves, as diligently as they are hunting the counterfeiters passing ten and 20-dollar bills all over the town.

At last they swooped on James McMahon, porter at a block of flats. They caught him with one basket in his possession. They brought him to court as the "master-mind" behind the Big Basket Robbery. But the court dismissed the case for lack of evidence.

The police are still more embarrassed and angrier. BRITAIN may still get compensation over jet-liners. The Budget Bureau has earmarked £4,000,000 as a subsidy to help U.S. manufacturers meet production costs of a jet-liner—at the drawing-board stage—which they say is as good as the Comet. Congress has yet to approve the subsidy.

SPANKED by the Chicago Tribune were those Washington air force chiefs who handed out hints on how to

Switching On The Sun

THE CHAPMAN-PINCHER COLUMN

OXFORD. THE weather men should soon be able to arrange sunshine for the next Easter Parade and "turn on" rain during droughts. That is my belief after talks with the world's leading meteorologists during the international weather conference, which has just ended here.

Details of an astonishingly simple ground-operated device, which can give considerable control over clouds, were disclosed by America's pioneer rainmaker DR VINCENT SCHAEFER.

The device is a stove, burning a mixture of charcoal and iodine of silver. Its smoke scatters minute crystals of the iodine of silver high in the sky. Any of the crystals which drift into clouds made up of very cold water-drops immediately trigger off a chain-reaction, turning the whole cloud into ice.

The ice particles then fall. Depending on temperature and other conditions, they either turn to rain on the way down or change to vapour, leaving a clear sky.

One watchman's brazier-sized stove can clear 200 square miles of "super-cool" clouds. A chain of them covering Britain's skies would serve three uses:—

- 1 Make many of the clouds, which would otherwise drift over during droughts, shed their rain.
- 2 Disperse those low-lying misty clouds which carry little rain but obscure the sun for days in windless weather.
- 3 Make flying safer by helping to prevent thunderstorms and by dispersing the cold-water clouds which ice up aircraft.

Experiments in progress at Oxford's Clarendon Laboratory are showing that the tremendous electrical charges which cause lightning are built up

R. A. F. boss DR RONALD FRITH thinks that clearing cloud to let the sun through for Derby Day, the Cup Final, and the Lord Mayor's Show is an immediate possibility.

Experiments in progress at Oxford's Clarendon Laboratory are showing that the tremendous electrical charges which cause lightning are built up

—(London Express Service)

IRONY

A SCIENTIST here who helped design the R101 airship, which crashed in 1930, told me an ironical behind-the-scenes story.

The ship's 780-ft. long framework contained more than 40,000 metal tubes, fixed at each end to girders. When the skeleton was almost finished a workman dropped a hammer on one of the tubes.

Two serious defects were found in the tube when it was taken out for repair—the manufacturer had made it too small and it was insecurely fastened.

Both these critical points had escaped the inspector's eye. So the designers wondered how many more tubes were as bad. The only safe thing to do, short of dismantling the airship, was to take an X-ray picture of every tube. The job took months.

Result: the tube the workman hit accidentally was the only faulty one in the airship.

"Weather Lore" by Richard Inwards and E. L. Hawke (Hider, 15s.)

—(London Express Service)

NANCY Timberline
OH YEAH? SEZ YOU
G'WAN YA BIG APE I'LL SHOW YA
YOU'RE LUCKY I CAN'T GET AT YOU

Stop that cold fast!
with SWANAHIST
ON SALE at all drug stores.
SOLE AGENTS NAN KANG CO.

Line-up on the May conferences Big Three will discuss Far East problems

WEEKS OF NEGOTIATIONS: BRITISH
SUGGESTIONS FILL EIGHT PAGES

London, Apr. 16.—The Big Three Foreign Ministers conference to be held on May 8 in London will review the whole field of foreign policy and study an overall line of their future moves in the cold war in European co-operation and Far Eastern developments, according to government officials today.

Leopold Offer Creates New Situation

Brussels, Apr. 16.—The Belgian Catholic Party's Executive today described King Leopold's broadcast offer last night to hand over his Royal prerogatives temporarily to his son as "contrary to the initiatives of the party," but it paid "homage to the high sentiments expressed in the King's message and to the sovereign's desire to reconcile the Belgian people."

The leading Catholic newspaper, *Libre Belgique*, reaffirmed its views that the provisionally exiled King's return to the throne must be "unconditional."

Catholic leaders interviewed by the newspaper were quoted as saying that they considered the King's offer to transfer his powers for the time being to his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin, as "unconditional."

The attitude of the main anti-Leopold party, the Socialists, was not expected to be known until tomorrow, when the party's Executive will meet to consider the new situation created by the King's offer.

According to anti-Leopold Brussels newspaper, *Le Soir*, Belgian Socialists would insist on a clarification of a number of points in the King's message, especially "those regarding the guarantee of the rights of the (anti-Leopold) minority."

According to reports from all parts of the country, every single Belgian radio appeared to have been tuned in to the King's recorded broadcast.

In the larger cities there were traffic jams as motorists with car radios pulled into the kerb to allow passers-by to listen.—*Reuter*.

SERETSE HOME AMID CHEERS

Serowe, Apr. 16.—Seretse Khama, exiled chief designate of the Bamangwato tribe, returned to his white wife for a short visit today amid the rousing cheers of his people.

As Seretse's car rolled into Serowe shortly after midnight, ending a 300-mile dash from Lobatse through the African bush, "Queen Ruth" ran out of their house and met him a quarter-mile down the road.

Photographers' bulbs lighted the path for Seretse's car, which went slowly through the town and then came to a stop in front of Ruth. Seretse bounded from his seat and embraced his wife, a former London typist. He took a handkerchief and wiped the tears from her cheeks and said, "Everything is going to be all right."

Later in the morning, the couple called on the District Commissioner, Mr. Forbes MacKenzie, and Seretse reported his arrival. All along the four-mile road from their bungalow, crowds gathered and whistled and chanted their greetings.

In front of MacKenzie's office, some held out their hands to touch Seretse and bowed to kiss the hem of Ruth's skirt.

Seretse was allowed to come here only on condition that peace was maintained. He plans to obtain documentary proof that his tribe wants him as their leader for the forthcoming hearing, in which he will appeal against the British Government's decision banning him from the Bamangwato reservation for five years.

This was the couple's first meeting since early this year, when he was called to London for consultations with government officials and was informed of his exile.—*United Press*.

The tentative agenda for the Big Three meeting is so comprehensive that weeks of negotiations of the Foreign Ministers would be required to cope with it. British suggestions alone were said to run to eight typed pages of foolscap, laying particular emphasis on Germany and the Far East.

The American Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, prior to the Big Three meeting, will discuss Franco-American problems with the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, on May 7 or 8. This will be followed by bilateral talks with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin.

The Big Three discussion will be followed by a meeting of the Atlantic Council composed of Foreign Ministers of the 12 Atlantic Pact member nations. Diplomatic exchanges on the agenda are in full progress. Officials indicated that the

proposals so far submitted promised to make the forthcoming meeting one of the most important of the postwar period and to involve "a very comprehensive review" of international policy and western co-operation. They did not anticipate immediate Three Power decisions.

The delegates who convene later this month will sift the agenda and tackle themselves those matters which do not warrant direct handling by the Foreign Ministers.

This procedure is expected to lighten the burden of the Ministers and allow them to delve into more intricate problems such as future relations with Soviet Russia.—*United Press*.

EX-MINER IS UK's LEADER IN SYDNEY

Government cannot spare
top-level Minister

London, Apr. 16.—The outlook is not too good for the Commonwealth conference on aid to South-east Asia which begins in Sydney on May 10, diplomatic observers here said today.

For one thing, they pointed out, the hard pressed Labour government in Britain cannot spare a high-level Minister as its representative for it needs the vote of every minister.

Hence the leader of the Kingdom delegation is to be Labour Peer Lord Macdonald, who is virtually unknown to the British public. He is an ex-miner who went into politics rising to be Governor General of Newfoundland. He holds a purely honorary post of pay-master in the present Government.

Another Macdonald, Co-leader with him will be Malcolm Macdonald, Commissioner General of Southeast Asia who will join the party from London at Singapore. Neither could sign any agreement without first consulting London.

Observers said both are right wing Labour politicians. The outstanding fact confronting this Commonwealth conference is the policies of the Western world have since the end of the war poured some \$6,250,000,000 into Asia and have little to show for it.

About a \$1,000,000,000 sunk in China represents in 1950 the colossal advertisement for the Chinese Communists. Another

\$2,200,000,000, has been invested in the rescue of Japan and Southern Korea from insolvency and other \$700,000,000 has gone into rehabilitation of the Philippines.

These are American dollars but their political and social effect are bound to occupy a large part of the Commonwealth discussion in Sydney next month.

Britain's post-war expenditures from public funds in South-east Asia included a grant of some £80,000,000 to Malaya and of £50,000,000 odd to Burma, plus an unknown proportion of annual military expenditure which last year reached £760,000,000.

While the conference is trying to guess how much more can be spent in South-east Asia, the American State Department is reported to be studying a scheme under which the entire Asian pattern is to be definitely fixed—in American "master plan" in which Japan is to be converted into the workshop of the Pacific for the construction of industrial goods with other countries continuing to supply raw materials.

According to the report, the scheme provides for credit agreements among the Asiatic countries, largely under American direction and with the dollar as common currency.—*United Press*.

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Sold By The Bunch



Unstable economic trends and a general business depression force a dealer in Tokyo, Japan, to sell his neckties by their weight. The hard-pressed dealer let them go for about 14 cents a bunch, in American coins.



Last summer George Bernard Shaw, 93, entertained Sir Robert Hotung, 87, the Hongkong industrialist, at his Ayot St. Lawrence, Herts, home. Mr Shaw much admired Sir Robert's Chinese robes. Now he has one of his own. Sir Robert sent it recently from Kowloon.

Integration Of Europe Imperative

Milan, Apr. 16.—The ECA chief, Mr. James Zellars, said today that economic integration of Europe was imperative and he asked European nations to "fulfil their promises" on that score.

Speaking at the Milan International Fair on the special Marshall Plan Day, Mr. Zellars reminded Italians of the economic gains of the past two years under ECA and said the first steps formed the nucleus for the economic integration of Europe. He added that the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation nations "have assumed a formal commitment to achieve economic integration."

"All we ask is that these promises be fulfilled. We think major steps should be taken in that direction before the end of the Marshall Plan because the Plan itself can actively assist the movement."—*United Press*.

GILMAN'S BAZAAR FIRE ALARM

Faulty electric wiring caused a small fire on the first floor of Gilman's Bazaar this morning. Both the Fire Brigade and the Emergency Unit reached the scene soon after the outbreak and the fire was put out without any serious damage.

Frisco 'Quako

San Francisco, Apr. 16.—A brief, sharp earthquake was widely felt in the San Francisco Bay region this morning but indications were it caused no damage.—*United Press*.

POINT FOUR WARNING

Delays Dangerous

Philadelphia, Apr. 16.—Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester, warned yesterday that President Truman's Point Four programme will become a "major failure" in American diplomacy unless it soon become a working reality.

Dr. Valentine told the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences that "delays between proposal and performance" in the Point Four programme have brought great disappointments and "even terrors."

The Truman proposal raised excessive hopes. In countries to be aided "their ignorance gave them no realistic understanding of the slowness and difficulties of economic progress. Impatience and disappointment has led toward cynicism about American promises."

Dr. Valentine said the next step should be an "official statement of American policy and procedure under Point Four." Such statement must be sufficiently detailed to answer questions of procedure still under debate.—*United Press*.

To halt Communism in East Asia

TOKYO ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

Tokyo, Apr. 17.—The Tokyo economic conference for the Far East opens this morning with 23 American officials from Washington and Oriental capitals determined to hammer out aid and trade recommendations that will halt communism in East Asia.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. William J. Sebald, United States acting political adviser for Japan, the conferees will tackle an agenda that includes:

1. Import tariffs and controls.
2. Expansion of regional and inter-regional trade and overall economic development of Asiatic areas.
3. Problems involving currency exchange and ways and means to break convertibility bottlenecks.

A five-day agenda has been arranged to provide two days for general discussion in plenary sessions, one day of special committee meetings and two days of informal aspects of committees to the final full sessions.

Japan's role in whatever recommendations the conference will make is expected to be large. Time permitting, the delegates plan to visit manufacturing plants in the Tokyo area on the final day.

Like the Bangkok political conference, the Tokyo session will be secret with no members of the press allowed to attend. It opens at 9.15 a.m. local time in the chambers of the Allied Council for Japan.

Major-General E. M. Almond, SCAP Chief of Staff will welcome the delegates on behalf of General Douglas MacArthur. The Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Thomas C. Blaisdell, will deliver the opening address followed by Mr. C. Taylor White, of the U.S. State Department's Office of Northeast Asian Affairs.

During discussions, officials from sections of General MacArthur's Headquarters will take part in the talks and offer a number of specially prepared studies on subjects related to the conference.—*United Press*.

Nehru's Gift To U.S. Children

Washington, Apr. 16.—Two baby elephants, Ashok and Shanti, were presented to Washington Zoo today as a gift to the children of the United States from the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru.

The elephants were handed over at a colourful ceremony by the Indian Ambassador, Mrs. Pandit.

Mr. Pandit, making the presentation, said, "These gift babies come here as messengers of goodwill, bringing the affectionate greetings of the children of India to the children of the United States."

"They also bring greetings from the Prime Minister who loves all children dearly. He is never so happy as when he is among them."—*Reuter*.

Australia Wants New Guinea

Sydney, Apr. 16.—Australia must, in all circumstances, remain in New Guinea, Mr. Percy Spender, the Minister for External Affairs, said today on his return from a tour of New Guinea and Papua.

If Australia did not remain and work in harmony with the natives, other nations would be added in a broadest sense. Mr. Spender said one native he had talked with told him they regarded Australia as their protector and motherland and wanted no other.—*Reuter*.

Radio Hongkong

H.K. "Hongkong Calling." Programme Summary 6.30. Children's Half Hour. Conducted by Jack Half Hour. (Studio). 6.30. Portuguese Half Hour. (Studio). 7. London News. (Studio). 7.10. The Melodrama. (BBCRS). 7.30. "Off the Record." Presented by Peter Pierce. (Studio). 8. World News and News Analysis. (London Relay). 8.10. "Like What I Like." By Peter Pierce. (Studio). 8.45. Linda Carr Talks on Films. (Studio). 9. From the "Studio." (London Relay). 9.10. Weather Report. 9.11. Concerto. Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orch. (London Relay). 9.12. A feature on Britain's Underwater. (Studio). 9.15. "The Frolics." A feature on Britain's Underwater. (Studio). 9.15. "Spanish Nights." Introduced by Betty. (Studio). 10.30. Dance to the Rhythm. (Studio). 11. Radio News Reel. (London Relay). 11.15. Weather Report. World News and Home News from Britain. (Recorded Relay). God Save the King. 11.30. Close down.

VICTORIA REVELS PRESENTS A MUSICAL REVUE

With Orchestra of H.M.S. JAMAICA
Under the Direction of Bandmaster J. E. WHITE, R.M.
By kind permission of the Commanding Officer
CAST INCLUDES

Chippy Twigg, Tommy Morris, Frank Boor, Jessica Young,
Kas. Withers and Chorus of 14 Lovelies
in Musical Scenes

Show presented and directed by
FREDERICA CRADDOCK
1st Presentation at

CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

Tuesday, 25th April at 8 p.m.
TICKETS \$5, \$3 & \$2

2nd Presentation at

Y.M.C.A. KOWLOON

Friday, 5th May at 8 p.m.
TICKETS \$3 & \$2

Obtainable from
Hongkong Hotel, China Fleet Club, Y.M.C.A. Kowloon
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BRITISH BOXERS WANT TO GET BACK ON THE CHAMPIONS' ROLL

London, Apr. 16.—Less than a year ago British boxers held European Championships at four weights—Bruce Woodcock (heavy), Freddie Mills (light-heavy), Billy Thompson (light) and Rinty Monaghan (fly). Mills and Monaghan were also World Champions.

At the present time no British boxer appears among either the world or European list of Champions, though not all have been beaten for their titles.

Woodcock had his European Championship taken from him last year and Monaghan retired unbeaten World and European Flyweight Champion because of ill-health.

There is now intense eagerness among more than one man, and at more than one weight, to get his name on the Champions' roll, and some of their ambitions may be realised on the night of April 25.

Ezzard Charles May Never Fight Again

Ezzard Charles, negro holder of the American NBA Heavyweight Championship, may never fight again. Ordered to rest for two months with a bruised heart muscle, Charles faces another medical examination at the end of this period—and my information is that the doctors are likely to be "tough."

Colleague Frederick Cook, cabling from New York, says that Charles's chances of returning to the ring in June depend on "complete rest."

HEART MURMUR

When Charles underwent routine examination in 1947, before he fought Elmer Ray, he was found to have a heart murmur. Doctors refused to pass him without an electrocardiograph. He passed that test and lost to Ray over ten rounds at Madison Square Garden. Later, he knocked out Ray at Chicago.

It is believed there is no connection between the original heart condition and the present difficulty which is understood to arise from a rib injury.

Jersey Joe Walcott, who has three times failed to win the world title in the ring—beaten twice by Joe Louis, once by Charles—has now put in another claim.

In a telegram to Abe Greene, NBA Commissioner, he demanded: "With both Louis and Charles out of the picture, who else is there to claim it?"

Bill Daly, manager of Lee Savold, had an answer for him. "The title will be decided in London on June 6 when Savold meets Bruce Woodcock," he said.

WALCOTT MAY COME

Savold is now training in New Jersey, and leaves for London this month. Walcott is travelling too. He is hoping to fight the German heavyweight, Hein Ten Hoff, at Mannheim on May 7, and may look in on London.

Another claimant to the world title is Freddie Beshore, whom Charles was to have fought till the doctors said no.

As yet the New York Commissioner has not recognized any successor to Louis. Charles remains NBA Champion, pending his recovery or retirement.

—BRUCE HARRIS

(London Express Service)

"HAP" SWINGS OUT



A.B. ("Happy") Chanler warms up for the qualifying round of the National Baseball Players' Golf Tournament at a country club in Miami, Florida.

FAST AND FURIOUS



Danny O'Sullivan, the British Bantamweight Champion, rushes in and the Frenchman, Francis Bonnardel, on the ropes, tries all he knows to hold him off, in the fight at Albert Hall. O'Sullivan won on points.

Nat Fleischer Accepts Offer

Burbank, California, Apr. 16.—Nat Fleischer, editor of The Ring magazine, said here today he had accepted an offer to act as one of the Judges for the World Bantamweight title fight in Johannesburg on May 20.

The bout is between Manuel Ortiz, the Mexican-born holder, and Vic Towel, the Empire and South African Champion.

Mr. Fleischer said that originally he had been asked by the Johannesburg promoter to referee the bout, but had declined because of his health.

He will complete their training and remain until the day of the fight.

Both are very confident that the South Coast zone will put the finishing touches to their condition and so make them worthy contenders against Pratesi and Romero.—Reuter.

ON THE RECORD HIGHLIGHTS IN THE WEEK-END'S SPORT

The visiting Korean football team proved over the week-end that it is improving. In a game at Seoul, Korea, the team, which had been beaten only once in its tour of Japan, defeated the local team 2-1.

A Half Mile in 2 minutes 8.9 seconds—the first under 2 minutes 10 seconds in a good number of years—was an improvement on one of our best events now for some years.

It was refreshing to see all this speed. The last people in this Colony who were able to negotiate the Half in under 2:10 were D. S. Blake and Peter Manton some ten or twelve years ago.

The Quarter was won in the magnificent time of 54.8 seconds, which is slow even by the standards of the current season, and the sprints in really poor time.

An ability to sprint is necessary to more than half the events in athletics and why it is not developed as a first prerequisite before any event is taken up continues to puzzle us.

Even the University has come to a recognition of this after many years and this theory has been received thus at least unofficial academic approval.

So, when one sees winning times of 10.7 seconds and 24.8 seconds in the two sprints, this is, indeed, depressing to say the least.

Marks in the field events were not so wonderful, either, and a study of the performances makes particularly interesting the report from University sources that the Army considers itself to have too strong a team for a match against the University and King George V School.

There is no doubt that Army is stronger, but I can see University winning quite a few of the events. In any case, as we understand it, the triangular match that had been arranged has been called off.

The Hancock Shield match at Cox's Road ended in a draw and proved that even given all the time in the world in which to score, Hongkong cricketers have by now quite made up their mind that this Colony's cricket grounds must be regarded as a reserve for wicket-devouring bowlers, by no means an extinct breed here.

Maximum score by any batsman with two turns at the wicket was N. R. Oliver's 63 (6 and 57), with H. Owen Hughes not far behind with 59 (31 and 28 not out) and Noel Arthy 54 (10 and 44).

Len Stokes could only manage 14 and 14 and Laurie Kilbee, the only batsman to have ever scored a century in the Hancock Shield, was satisfied with 0 and 6.

Matches between the Falkland Islands Cup tennis players and local champions which were postponed yesterday afternoon because of rain will be held from 5 p.m. to-day at the Chinese Recreation Club.

Alan is due to meet Taul Walpole, Ahmed will play Ip Koon-rung, and Ahmed and Taul Walpole will meet Ip and Edwin Taul in the doubles.

*Inquiries, however, reveal that there is no foundation whatsoever to the story that wider bats will be tried experimentally in the Second Division next season.

RECORDED.

SHOWPIECE OF SOCCER:

New Belhurst Park Stadium To Rival Wembley?

London, Apr. 16.—Wembley Stadium, London's showpiece of soccer, may be seriously rivalled if a scheme to reconstruct the present Crystal Palace football ground at Belhurst Park, South-East London, materialises.

Plans involve the expenditure of nearly half a million sterling to make this well situated ground the biggest in England, with a capacity of 120,000, more than Wembley, which takes just under 100,000.

Banked on all four sides by roads, Crystal Palace has the advantage of a vast crowd quickly clearing and there is little doubt that if the project goes through many representative games will be staged there.

Provisional plans, which have yet to be approved by the Crystal Palace Council, cater for double-decker stands on three sides of the ground. The present stand would be pulled down and open terraces would be substituted to enable the sun and air to get to the pitch and ensure good turf.

Belhurst Park has always been the object of much speculation by sports-minded businessmen. Recently seven Croydon businessmen each bought 1,000 shares in the Football Club from the Chairman, Mr Percy Harper.

FIRST OBJECT

Their first object is to put the club on a firm financial basis and try to gain promotion for the Third Division side. They are all very big businessmen, with considerable resources behind them, so that there will be no lack of money to carry out the objectives.

Their First Division goal may not be so very far off for the club has shown considerable improvement since last season, when they were in the throes of relegation.

Under the leadership of the former Arsenal player, Ronnie Rooke, now the player-manager, Palace are safely entrenched.

Arthur Peall says:—

TOO MUCH CHALK CAN ALSO RUIN SHOTS

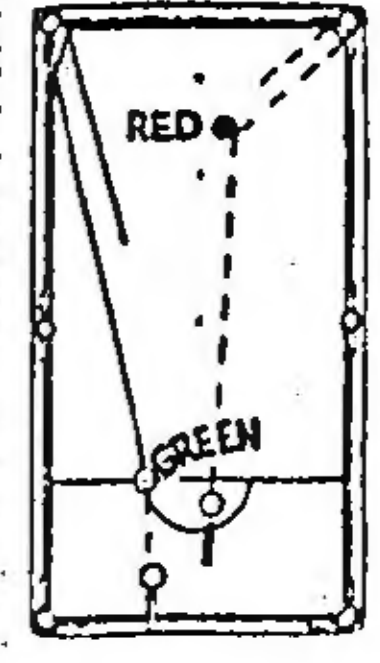
EVERY billiard player knows the breaking consequences of a stroke when the cue-ball kicks a ball and strength were correct for my diagram ball-ball in-off from hand, but a bad kick sent the cue-ball into the pocket by inches.

Most "kicks" are caused by chalk smeared on the cue-ball but failing between the balls on impact.

That is why professionals sometimes stop in the middle of a billiard or snooker break and request the referee to remove a speck from the cue-ball.

Another habit is to use too liberal chalking of cue-tips between breaks. A snooker white then has a mark on it for every stroke played.

Small wonder the miss many pots like diagram given. A "kick" can ruin any shot of shot.



Gussie Moran Wins Title

Nice, Apr. 16.—Miss "Gussie" Moran, the United States lawn tennis star, today won the Women's Singles event in the Nice International Tournament. In the final she overwhelmed her French opponent, Miss Josette Amouretti, by 6-0, and 6-0.

Rudgy Patty, of Los Angeles, won the all-American Men's Singles final, beating Tony Trabert, 10-year-old Cincinnati University student, by 6-2 and 6-4.—Reuter.

EASY FOR SIDWELL

Rome, Apr. 16.—Australia's Bill Sidwell was the only seeded player engaged when the Italian International Lawn Tennis Championships opened here today.

He beat Manuel Buaykela (Spain) by 6-1 and 6-0. Sidwell is seeded No. 3 behind Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czech, and Billy Talbert, of the United States.—Reuter.

London Beats Paris 8-3 At Rugby

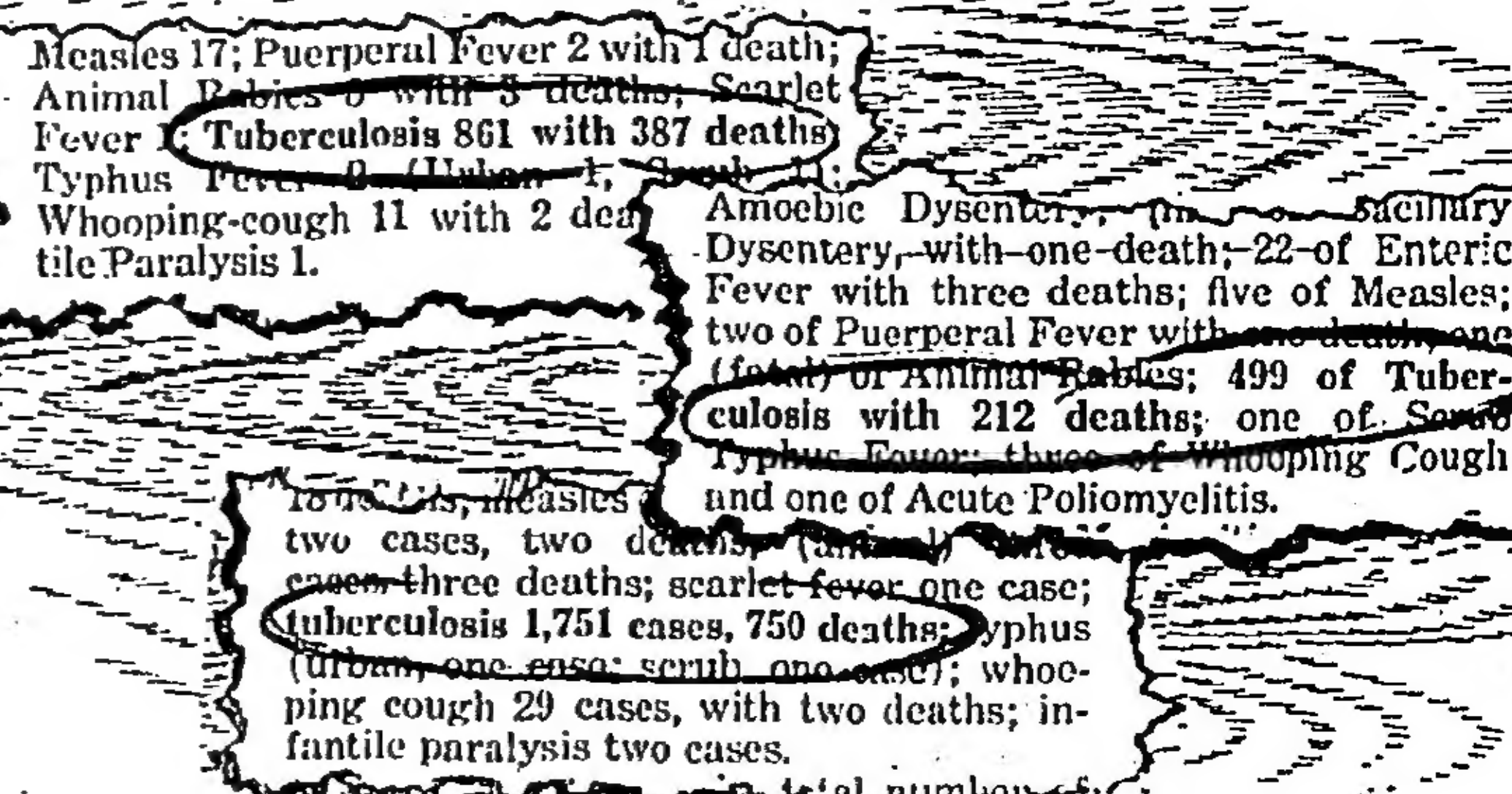
Paris, Apr. 16.—London beat Paris by eight points to three in the annual inter-city Rugby Union match played today at the Jean Bouin Stadium. London led 5-0 at half-time. It was the 20th match of the series. London has now won 11, Paris 8, with one game drawn.—Reuter.



An Appeal for Your Help

In order to wage a ceaseless and effective campaign against the ravages of tuberculosis which exact such a terrible toll of human life in Hongkong, an Appeal is being launched to every section of the community. The sadness and suffering which result from this scourge need no emphasis. The grim picture is vividly revealed in tragic statistics. The Reports of the Hongkong Medical Department which appear in the Press with almost monotonous regularity, provide the picture and the story.

Here are three scraps of paper torn out at random:—



The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is striving to carry on its work without interruption, and has already brought relief and hope to many homes. The extent of the activities of the Association can only be measured by the degree of generous and sympathetic support from all races; all creeds; and all conditions of the people of this Colony. No contribution is too small. No contribution can be too large. They will be received by The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation; The Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd. The South China Morning Post; The China Mail; The Wah Kiu Yat Po. Cheques should be crossed—"Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association."

The lives of thousands of victims are threatened; They want to live! Won't you—

GIVE THAT THEY MAY LIVE

Adenauer Presses For Unity

Berlin, Apr. 16.—The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, arrived in Berlin by air today to press for unification of Germany through free elections through all Germany.

In an apparent attempt to counteract the propaganda value of Dr. Adenauer's demand, the East German President, Wilhelm Pieck, also called for an all-German plebiscite to unify this split nation.

Dr. Adenauer made it clear on his arrival that his trip also was intended to tighten ties between the Western sectors of Berlin and the Federal Republic, even though West Berlin is not part of the Republic.

He said at the airport, "I feel as much at home in Berlin as in any town in the West German Federal Republic."

Thousands of Berliners gathered before the United States Air Force Tempelhof airport and along the streets leading to it to greet the Chancellor on his first trip to Berlin.

Before leaving for Berlin today, Mr. Pieck had said German unity could be re-established through an all-German plebiscite, conclusion of a democratic peace treaty and withdrawal of the occupation troops.

His statement, published in the Tagesspiegel newspaper, was seen as a Soviet attempt to counter the appeal for unity which Dr. Adenauer was said to be ready to deliver during his three-day visit.

BERLIN'S FUTURE

Dr. Adenauer was greeted at the airport by the Mayor of West Berlin, Ernst Reuter, the City Assembly Speaker, Otto Suhr, the deputy Mayor, Louise Schroeder, and other officials. He was accompanied by the Minister of Economics, Ludwig Erhard, the Justice Minister, Dr. Thomas Behmer, and the Minister for All-German Affairs, Jacob Kaiser.

His arrival touched off new speculation that Berlin might be admitted to the Bonn Republic as the 12th state. This feeling persists in some responsible political quarters despite official denial from the British Foreign Office of any change in Allied policy. It was believed the United States was strongly supporting Berlin's incorporation into the Western bloc, and was bringing pressure to bear in Britain and France.

MADE DOCTOR OF LETTERS

New Delhi, Apr. 16.—President Rajendra Prasad of India conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters here today on India's former Chief Justice, 72-year-old Sir Maurice Gwyer, 12 years Vice-Chancellor of Delhi University.

Dr. Prasad, presiding as Chancellor at a special University convention, described Sir Maurice as "the mink of Delhi University" and declared that India would always cherish his services as an educationalist, an administrator and a constitutional lawyer.

Sir Maurice, who retired from the Vice-Chancellorship last week, left by air today for Britain after 18 years in India. He was the first Chief Justice of the Indian Federal Court from 1937 to 1943.—Reuter.

MINORITIES AGREEMENT

Jammu, Apr. 16.—The Kashmir Premier, Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, said tonight that the Nehru-Liaquat Ali Khan agreement on minorities and Indo-Pakistani relations would "swing to strengthen the hands of the progressive forces in the sub-continent."

Sheikh Abdullah told a special convention of the national conference called to discuss the "Kashmir situation," that the agreement further strengthened Kashmir's faith in the moral superiority of secularism.

"No communal organisation would be allowed to flourish in Kashmir and efforts to disturb communal harmony there will fail," he declared.—Reuter.

Gorgeous Gussle Ribbed



Students of Chelsea Polytechnic, in London, watch as three robots poke fun at tennis star "Gorgeous Gussle" Moran whose well-publicised lace panties are being featured here. The robots were participating in a procession for the benefit of the Playing Fields Association while, in another part of the world, Gussle was named the best-dressed woman in sports.

MIDDLE EAST SECURITY SYSTEM TO AUGMENT ATLANTIC PACT WANTED

London, Apr. 16.—The establishment of a Middle Eastern security system as the counterpart to the Atlantic Pact is one of the proposals of the Royal Institute of International Affairs' latest publication, on United Kingdom policy.

PROPAGANDA —PEKING PATTERN

San Francisco, Apr. 16.—One of the chief Communist propagandists in China today declared that the "American plot to turn China into an anti-Soviet base" has been defeated.

At the same time, he hit the British and Dutch Governments' "obstruction of peace."

Liu Ning-yi, Vice-President of the All-China Federation of Labour, made the remarks in a Peking article published in the Peking People's Daily News and broadcast by Peking Radio.

The article called for the inauguration of a new "peace pact" which will be published once monthly, devoted to furthering world peace.

Liu said that two world conferences which were convened in Peking a few months ago—the Asian-Australian Trade Union conference and the Asian Women's Conference—will be of great significance in furthering the development of the national liberation movement throughout the East and will also serve as a more powerful guarantee to world peace movement.

He said that despite American, British and Dutch machinations the "two great peoples of China and the Soviet Union—700,000,000 strong—are sincerely united and co-operating."—United Press.

Another Arrest In Palermo

Palermo, Apr. 16.—The police arrested another of the innumerable lieutenants of the bandit Salvatore Giuliano, last night. He was Francesco Monicelli, 39, wanted for 24 robberies, 28 extortions, four attacks against police forces with firearms and a score of kidnappings.—United Press.

British Jews Protest

London, Apr. 16.—The Board of Deputies of British Jews today protested against the supply of arms to the Arab countries, which, it said, was aggravating tension in the Middle East.

The Board stated that it views "with deep concern the increasing tension and the threat to peace in the Middle East, aggravated by the supply of arms by the British Government to Arab States without making such supply dependent on their full co-operation in the conclusion of peace, and despite their openly expressed intention to renew a campaign of aggression against Israel."

The Board urges the Government "to reconsider its policy in a spirit of fairness to Israel, which has shown itself ready to negotiate peace with the neighbouring Arab States, in the paramount desire to solve the weighty and pressing problems with which the young State is urgently confronted."—Reuter.

Jap Family's Suicide

Fukuoka, Japan, Apr. 16.—It was reported today that a 35-year-old Japanese mother tied four of her children aged from five to 13 to herself with a rope, plunged into the sea and all drowned.

A note found on the mother said she committed suicide because of economic difficulties and illness of her husband who has been hospitalized from Sakhalin.—United Press.

"Britain requires a peaceful, contented and prosperous Africa and must, if necessary, fight in the Middle East to ensure this requirement," he said. "The friendship of the Middle Eastern states, linked as they are with the peoples of the Indian Ocean, is important. Their stability and integrity must be maintained."

GULF OIL

The writer also said the dependence of Britain and the Western Allies on the oil of the Persian Gulf and Iraq was "probably as great as, if not greater, than Russian dependence on the oil of Baku."

He said safeguarding of sea and air routes to India, Australia and the Far East, and the fact that the Middle East formed a barrier preventing access by Russia to the Indian Ocean, were two more reasons for a Middle Eastern defence pact.

However, General Jacob cautioned: "States which make up the Middle East are weak and of doubtful stability and it seems unlikely, even if disagreements caused by events in Palestine were to be solved, that they could guarantee their own security. Suffering from outside interference, it is high time the Palestine issue was finally settled and a regional security system was brought into being to form a counterweight to the Atlantic Treaty."—United Press.

HUKS ARE SMART OPERATORS

Manila, Apr. 16.—A Methodist missionary who has observed the spread of the Huk movement into northern Luzon says that the peasant outlaw leaders are "smart operators who befriend the people and capture their confidence."

The Rev. Curran L. Spottswood, Jr., formerly of Mobile, Alabama, has spent three years in northern Luzon, where he has headquarters at Tuguegarao, and makes occasional trips through some of the loneliest country on earth—the Sierra Madre mountain area of northeastern Luzon.

Just returned from a 600-mile, 14-day trip, mostly on foot, the Rev. Spottswood found evidence that the infamous Huk leaders are gradually extending their influence northward from the central Luzon plain, and getting many "converts."

The Huk leaders are led by Communists, but the Rev. Spottswood found no admitted Reds among the backward Filipinos he met.

"The people showed the strong influence of the Huk," the missionary explained. "They claim they are not Communists and are not opposed to democracy, but they are extremely critical of what they believe to be graft and corruption in the government."

"People everywhere complain that they are poor and have been mistreated by the big hacenderos. Curiously enough, United Press.

Point 4 Might Do More Harm Than Good

Washington, Apr. 16.—Two social scientists said today that President Truman's Point Four programme to aid underdeveloped nations might do more harm than good.

Dr. Ralph Linton, Yale University anthropologist, and William Vogt, former conservation expert with the Pan-American Union, expressed this view in a symposium on the President's programme in the Spring issue of the American Perspective, publication of the Foundation for Foreign Affairs.

America Buys More Bombers

Washington, Apr. 16.—The U.S. Air Force has placed orders for about 1,250 new planes, valued at more than \$51,000,000,000 during the current fiscal year, with continued stress on heavy bombers, it was revealed today.

This was the first disclosure of the Air Force procurement programme for the fiscal year which ends on June 30.

The Navy said last week that the plane procurement programme for the current year probably would cost about \$500,000,000 and involve some 700 planes.

The Air Force figures indicated continued heavy emphasis on the Consolidated Vultee B-36 super-bombers and the beginning of a major buying programme for the Boeing B-47 jet bomber that flies more than 600 miles per hour.

President Truman requested \$1,350,000,000 for new Air Force and Navy planes in the fiscal year 1951, but the Joint Chiefs of Staff are believed to be about ready to recommend at least a \$500,000,000 increase in the amount.—United Press.

Another Air Crash

Havana, Apr. 16.—Eight persons were believed killed today in the crash of a Cuban federal airliner near Moron in Central Cuba. The authorities reported that six passengers and two crew were aboard the small transport, which crashed at one a.m. today.

The plane had just taken off from Moron en route to Camaguey when it plunged to earth. The cause of the accident is as yet unknown and the bodies had not been recovered by mid-afternoon.—United Press.

Speed-Up In The Wings

Washington, Apr. 16.—The Air Force disclosed today that it has increased the operating radius of its F-84-E "Thunderjet" fighter planes to more than 1,000 miles by adding two 230-gallon wingtip tanks. The previously announced operating radius was 850 miles. The extra tanks add a total of 920 gallons of fuel to the Thunderjet's normal capacity.—United Press.

Dr. Linton said: "The impact of 'progress' and mechanisation on stable folk cultures in backward areas has been, so far, catastrophic. It will therefore take all the ingenuity that America has to bring mechanisation to native peoples without doing them more harm than good."

He said the programme's first big effect would be to increase the population by cutting the death rate. Therefore, he added, any gains these nations made in resources would at least be offset by the increase in population.

If the programme was to become effective, he continued, underdeveloped nations must adopt birth control.

Mr. Vogt, author of "Road to Survival," said it would take years before the programme could be completed, and even then chances of success were slim.

IMPOSSIBLE PROMISES

"The chances of triumphant action against misery and despair are minute," he said. "The possibility of success within a period shorter than a number of decades is virtually non-existent."

He said that so far the United States had made nothing but "impossible promises." He said the United States should be undertaking a scientific survey of the world's demands and an inventory of its resources.

"We must make that up before we undertake that the people and governments of various areas will want strongly enough what we consider development to do their part. Incredible though it may seem to a large number of Americans, not all the people in the world want the education that we have made a ribbulet. Not all of them want our material standard of living enough to accept the hard work and self-discipline on which it must be based."—United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST: SOLUTION

The Kierkegaard formula can only be determined by trial. A clue is given by the fact that the pension awarded at age 60 is double that awarded at age 50. This suggests that the pensioner's age is deducted from 100, and that some agreed number is then divided by the difference.

If it should not be difficult to deduce that this number is 25,000. If a pensioner's age on retirement is 65 years, his pension in millions will be found to be (100-65) 35 (25,000) 875,000. So the employee in question has retired at 65 and he waited for the pension he was entitled to have been paid.

London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. Watts. 2. In the state of Pennsylvania, USA. 3. Swedish hors d'oeuvres. 4. No, it is formed when moisture from the warm air is deposited on something cold enough to condense it. 5. Sir Walter Scott. 6. Mississippi.

Next Attraction

At The

ROXY

GUARANTEED TO BE THE FUNNIEST AND THE NAUGHTIEST

IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A BRIDE

YOUNG MALE And Baby Makes Three

JEANETTE MACDONALD LLOYD NOLAN CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. and LASSIE

April — 18th & 19th

Norma Shearer Leslie Howard in William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet"

NOTICE

THE MACAO ELECTRIC LIGHTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Thirty-Fifth Ordinary Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Boardroom of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Mercantile Bank Building, Second Floor, Hong Kong, on Friday the 28th day of April, 1950, at 11 a.m.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Secretaries.

NOTICE

THE MACAO ELECTRIC LIGHTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Registers of Transfer and Members of the Company will be closed from Friday, 21st April, 1950, to Friday, 28th April, 1950, both dates inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Secretaries.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

April — 17th

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

BE HERE WHEN 'THE SUN COMES UP' IN TECHNICOLOR

DRAMAT A boy tries to save his dog from death under the wheels of a speeding truck!

THRILLS! Leslie rescues Claude Jarman from the flames of a burning oil barrel!

EXCITEMENT! Claude Jarman meets Lassie for the first time at Jeanette MacDonald's hideaway in the mountains!

SONGS! The golden-voiced star of "Three Daring Daughters" sings six songs!

M-G-M's The Sun Comes Up

Starring JEANETTE MACDONALD LLOYD NOLAN CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. and LASSIE

April — 18th & 19th

Norma Shearer Leslie Howard in William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet"

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICK GRINHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph

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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary. Telephone: 26011 (5 Lines).

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Names and addresses should accompany advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but to ensure that replies are received by the person for whom they are intended.

We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to loan money must publish their names and addresses in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

DEATHS

KWONG—Man Chung, age 70, passed away at 10.30 p.m. today at Catholic Cemetery, passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

FOR SALE

NEW EDITION. The "POST" Typing, Map Incorporating amendments to the Local and Non-Local Storm Signal Codes Mounted in 100. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of Cargo exported from Hongkong to the Local and Non-Local Storm Signal Codes Mounted in 100. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

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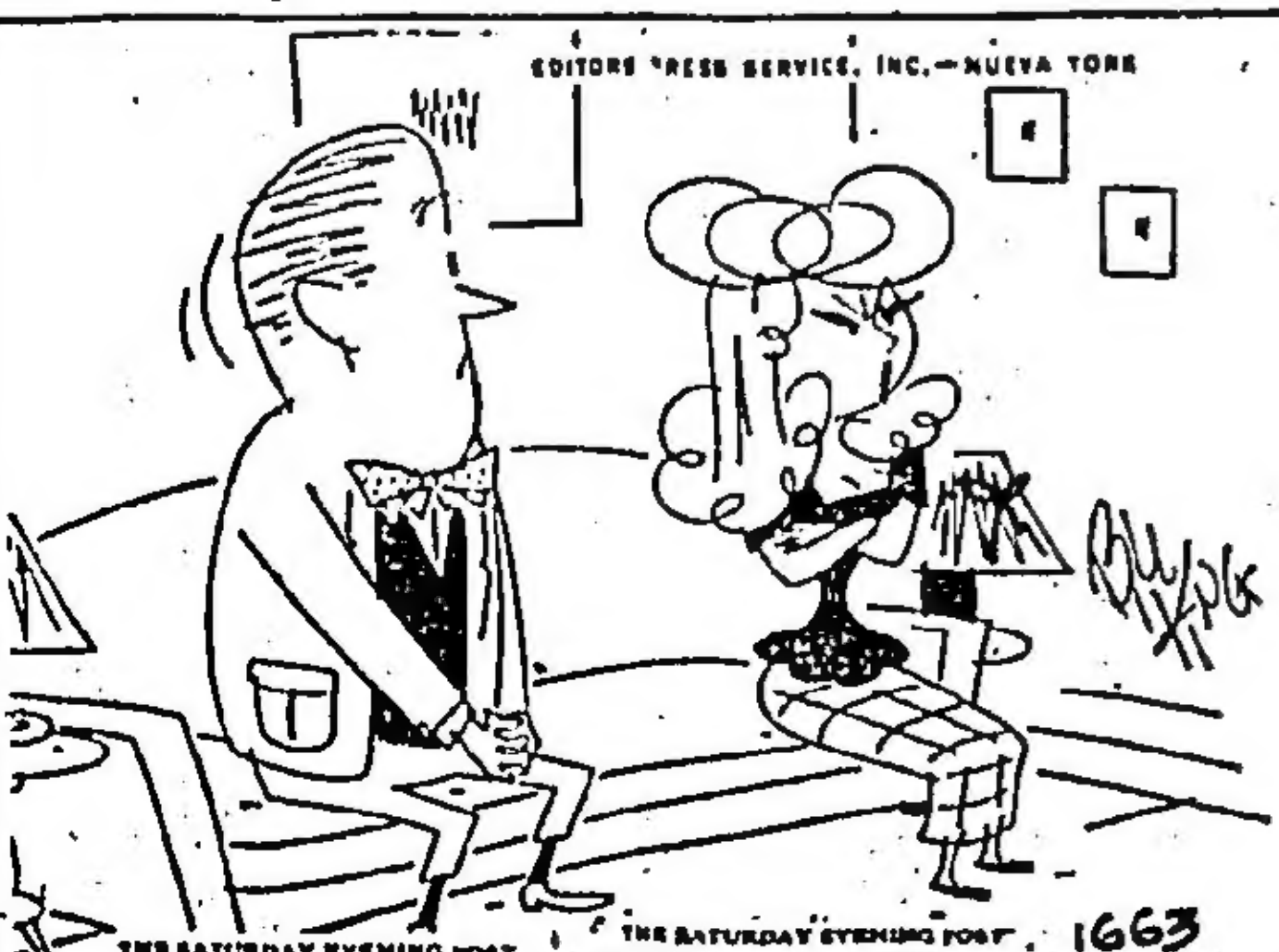
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Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until 11 a.m. on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICK GRINHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.



"I admit I was wrong, but if you really loved me you'd apologise!"